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S.U.N.Y. COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY

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Amy Says: Hawk Mountain Incredible Success

By Amy Palmer

Once again the Wildlife Society has ventured out to explore the Earth and its wonders. "What did they do that for?" you ask. Well, hey! To look at birds, of course! We took a trip down to Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, PA. on

Composting Comes to ESF

by Randy Neubauer

The Recycling Club wishes to announce the advent of the composting project. The project basically entails the separation and composting of all organic waste materials produced at the Gallery in the basement of Marshall Hall. What are we asking of you? The club and wishes to announce this project and spread the word.

There will be specially marked waste containers in the Gallery and in Nifkin Lounge. These containers will be simply COMPOSTABLES, PLASTICS and TRASH. The COMPOSTABLES bin will be for all papers, napkins, paper plates and organic food wastes. The PLASTICS bin is for all plasticware, cups and plastic containers. PLEASE place the proper waste in the labeled receptacle. The Recycling Club and everyone involved wishes to thank you for your help.

the weekend of October 19th. And it was a wondrous trip at that. About 15 ESFers journeyed to Locust Lake State Park to spend a beautiful Friday night. The next morning we headed out towards Hawk Mt., of course a trip would not be complete without getting lost, which we succeeded in doing (thanks a lot Steve for telling us that you had a map!). Finally, we made it there alive and in one piece, whew.

Hawk Mt. is part of the Allegheny Mountain range where many birds catch a good updraft as they fly by during migration. The day was cold but partly sunny as we ascended the rock covered mountain side. At the top we could see below us a colorfully painted valley dotted with Pennsylvania Dutch farm houses. The valley to the right actually looked like a half-pipe (skate or die!), no wonder birds love it here. Through the day we saw a lot of Sharp shinned hawks (sharpie thing-a-ma-bobs), which got quite annoying, red tails, some swans (geese with very long necks), Turkey vultures, and of course when I wasn't there, they saw 2 golden eagles. Ah well.

There's a really cool trail that

leads down to the river-o-rocks, it even connects up with the AT (extra cool). The river is in fact a bunch of glacier deposits looking like some spooky dried up riverbed from Mars. Definitely a sight to see!!!

Most of the group left to go back to Syracuse that evening (don't ask me why), leaving only four of us behind, the two Alexes, Rob Rothe, and yours truly. After purging ourselves on PA Dutch food at the Shartelsville Hotel we went owling in haunted Pine Swamp, near H. Mt. This is how the headlines read... Four ESF Students Walk Away From Their Car Never To Be Seen Again, The Mystery Is Still Unsolved. The wonderfully talented **ROB ROTHE** succeeded in calling two Screech Owls to talk with us. Wow... That was quite the experience, so if you ever want to learn owl language go see **ROB ROTHE**, the multi-talented, incredibly knowledgeable ESFer.

Well, to end this long piece of news... the next day we saw some pretty spectacular birds (ie. kestrels, red shouldered, goshawks, but no golden eagles!!). Then we came home. Join us for our next adventure coming to you soon. Look for posters announcing our meetings, and don't forget - if you didn't go to Hawk Mt. you can't use this for your B & M report!!!



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Editor's Page

Thank You for a successful Parent/Family Weekend:

The Forestry Club -- The Barbeque was delicious, and the entertainment superb.

The Baobab Society -- hosts of the Saturday Night Extravaganza.

Kappa Phi Delta -- hosts of the President's Brunch.

Alpha Xi Sigma -- Registration and Friday Night Reception.

Papyrus -- registration and paper making demonstrations.

Undergraduate Student Association -- ordering of food, and endless errands.

Society of American Foresters -- Dendrology centerpieces and cornstalks galore. (By the way, congratulations on winning the Greased Pole Climb!)

American Society of Landscape Architects -- Showcase of projects.

The Office of Student Affairs -- in particular, Mrs. Hasenstab and Ms. St. Germain

Dr. Allan Drew, Dr. Margaret Shannon, Dr. Scott Shannon, and Dr. Bill Shields, for volunteering their time to speak during Saturday's interest sessions. Larry Whelpton for opening the Greenhouses. Dr. Ross Whaley for his time and commentary at the President's Brunch.

Steering Committee -- Kevin Hutton, Ron Casey, Mike Huneke, Marcia Federman, Rebecca Rajswasser, Pat St. Germain

And the individuals who came out of nowhere to say "Can I help?" Jim Sahn, Kelly Porter, Andrea Iosue, Andrianna Natsoulas, Brian Bay, and Christine Simeos.

What the....? Some poems for the dead (Happy Halloween)

Untitled

There's an albatross
relaxing in the back seat of my
car.

He's dead.

I ran him over while he was cross-
ing the street
you know, just for fun, practising
my driving skills.

But now he won't leave
He just rots there, smoking cigar-
ettes,
spilling coffee and telling me how
to drive.

Anthony I. Cognato

Untitled

THEY are there
waiting
breathing deeply the heavenly aroma
of celestial gases
waiting
they are patiently, with mixed feelings of ur-
gency,
awaiting that moment
oh, the excitement
get that encasement!
over there
fly after it
kill it
i struggle to breath in this pretty glass jar
laying flat on my back
so spongy the floor
i die

Amy E. Palmer

Room With a View

Congresspeople Threaten Thread of Society

by G. Andrew Bartholomay

Thank you Mr. View (Director of Financial Aid at SUNY/CESF) for reminding me of my financial obligations concerning my student loans. The forms you mailed were very informative. I particularly enjoyed the monthly payment sheet with the hundreds of tiny numbers. Staring at it made my eyes vibrate.

I suppose Mr. View is obligated under federal law to remind me that I owe the government money. Since I fully intend to repay my loans, I don't have a problem with this. On second thought, I didn't have a problem with this until I realized who was responsible for the laws concerning repayment of student loans.

Congress is the responsible party. Congress has been pretty hot under the collar because some students are defaulting on their loans. So congress has come down hard on lawless students who don't repay their loans. Congress is appalled at the irresponsible manner in which students conduct their financial affairs.

Some members of Congress are speaking out of both sides of their faces. In the past year Congresspeople have bounced an average of 20 checks per Congressperson. Apparently this illegal activity isn't appalling to our law makers. Mismanagement of savings and loan institutions is also considered an acceptable, forgivable offense. Congress willingly spends tax money to cover bad decisions by rich bankers.

I'm beginning to see a pattern. The lower income students are pressured to pay their debts so the upper income power brokers can ignore theirs. Congress is very concerned about the values that young people learn from music and television. The bigger threat to the values of America's youth are the actions of America's leaders.

I'm tired of the legal double standard that's applied in the US. Accountability should be independent of financial standing. Perhaps the walls of the capitol can be lined with mirrors so the next time congress starts pointing a finger it will be pointing at the right people.

100 Days with the USFS Happy Hunting

by Kim Shenefiel

Many ESF students have spent the last few weekends out in the woods. They've been enjoying the fall foliage and the fresh air, but their main purpose is getting their deer.

Once the hunters have taken a course including hunter safety and obtained their license, all they have to do is find a nice area to hunt. The lucky students know forest land owners and have ready access. Others must use state lands or risk trespassing. All in all, the woods ARE a dangerous place during hunting season, not because of natural dangers, but because of the many over-anxious hunters.

I thought things would be a lot better for hunters out west. Most of us have an image of wide open space and free roaming animals.

There is a lot of big game and a lot of public land, but hunting is much more restricted. Licenses must be purchased in April or May for the fall hunting season and the number of licenses distributed is limited. For example, in Wyoming, only 500 non-resident licenses are sold and resident licenses have area restrictions within the state. This means that if the fish and game department determines that only 150 deer can be taken out of the area around Jackson, only a total of 150 licenses will be sold. This means that a resident of Jackson may have to drive over 100 miles to hunt legally.

Gaining access to hunting grounds can be difficult for those not near Forest Service Access roads. Private land owners have holdings within and around public lands and detest intruders. Unfortunately, in many places, you wouldn't even know you crossed their boundary until you had a gun in your face.

If I was a hunter, I'd prefer hunting out west to hunting here, even with all the regulations, for the challenge of getting an evasive elk or a fast moving antelope.

One additional note for all of you hunters out there, deer season opened in Utah August 18th.

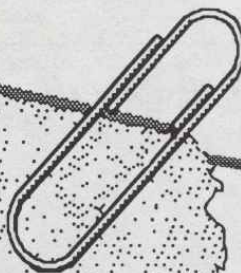
"IN" IN OUTDOORS

by S.D. Klopfer

I need your help. I'm looking for information, insights and experience in some topics for future articles. They include: black powder rifles, cross-country and downhill skiing, local recreation spots, fall/winter fishing in the area or any other idea you might have. If you have any interest in giving me a hand, please drop a line to the *Knothole* marked "IN" with your name and phone number and I'll be sure to get back to you.

I'd like to start a short section sharing the wild and strange experiences in the outdoors. It will be kind of like "This Happened to Me" found in *Outdoor Life*. Try to keep it short, put your name and number on it, and drop it off to the *Knothole*.

Read
This!



October 23, 1991

The Senior Class:

For those of you who don't know, we have been holding senior class meetings. There are several things that need to be addressed.

We need to come up with ideas for a class gift. The class gift is supposed to be classic, useful, permanent, and reflective of the senior class. The few people who have cared about this have some ideas, but if you don't attend any of the meetings or fill out this ballot, we won't have and won't care about your ideas. Let's get together!

Sincerely,

Jeff Edgerton,
Senior Class Chair

Tear along this line

SENIOR CLASS GIFT BALLOT

All ideas and suggestions are welcome from anyone, including juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Here are a few we dreamed up:

- ☐ Murals on Illick walls
- ☐ Bulletin Boards
- ☐ Benches in Quad
- ☐ Electronic Bulletin Board in Nifkin Lounge
- ☐ Signs identifying buildings
- ☐ Bike Racks
- ☐ \$500 from every graduating senior towards
balancing the 1992 New York State Budget
- ☐ Other(s) _____

A box will be located in Moon Library for you to deposit your ballot..

Name: _____

Class: _____

ESF Was Choppin' Before America Was!

by Brian Dristle (guest columnist)

Editor's Note: Mr. Dristle is a 1991 graduate of ESF. He is currently employed by Weyerhaeuser, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The Atlanta Braves have captured the hearts of America as they beat out the hated Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League West Divisional Crown. Now all of America is doing the tomahawk chop; a.k.a. the Florida State University cheer before the Braves adopted it.

Well, you ask, what does this have to do with ESF? In May, two 1991 ESF graduates, Joe Quattsock and myself had the opportunity to see the Braves play in Atlanta. We were doing the "chop" then before it became as popular as it is now. You see, ESF was instrumental in helping the Braves to somehow reach the playoffs and the big show, the World Series!! The Braves showed extreme class by graciously signing autographs for fans without hesitation. So as the fall rolls on I will be rooting for Team Green and the Braves, from Arkansas - home of the world's best watermelon! (Sorry Tom, but the Braves had to beat your Pirates!)

GAMMA DELTA THETA NEWS-BRIEF

by Michelle Capuano

This week the sisters and pledges of Gamma Delta Theta have coordinated a fund raiser with Sigma Nu on the Syracuse University campus. This fund raiser is just one of many fund raisers in which the proceeds will be donated to muscular dystrophy. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Schine Center, Gamma Delta Theta and Sigma Nu will be selling HALLOWEEN-O-GRAMS. These Halloween-O-Grams include small packages of assorted candy and a personalized message from the sender. All Halloween-O-Grams will be delivered Thursday night between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to stop by and buy a friend a Halloween-O-Gram for only \$1. Remember, it's for a good cause!

1992 Great Lakes Student-faculty Conference

Mark your calendars for the Second Annual Great Lakes Research Consortium Student-Faculty Conference, January 17 & 18 at the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Over 100 students and faculty members from our ten member colleges and universities and seven affiliated schools in Ontario are expected to attend. The conference will provide opportunities for students to present their research and to get to know others interested in Great Lakes science and scholarship. Student sessions will cover topics ranging from aquatic toxicology and zebra mussels to alternative dispute resolution and zero discharge policy. Prizes will be awarded for outstanding student presentations in several categories.

Faculty and student researchers will also help shape the Consortium's research agenda for the coming year. Small workshops will be held to plan interdisciplinary research projects to address problems in:

- Uncertainty in Great Lakes toxics modeling;
- Indicators of ecosystem integrity;
- Institutional obstacles to achieve the goals of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement;
- Mirex cycling and fate in Lake Ontario; and many others.

Any student doing research in a topic related to Great Lakes science or policy is invited to submit an abstract. Deadline for submission of abstracts is November 15, 1991. The abstract should not exceed 200 words and should include the title of the paper, authors' names and affiliations. Notification of acceptance, and session placement will be available by December 15.

Submit abstracts to:

Great Lakes Research Consortium, 24 Bray Hall
fax (315) 470-6679
Bitnet:jmanno@SUVN
ECONET:jmanno

Bryophyte Workshop to be Held

The Botany club is sponsoring a Bryophyte workshop on the weekend of November 9th and 10th. The workshop will be run by Jerry Jenkins, a field naturalist from Albany, NY. The workshop will include a trip to Nelson swamp or some other local site to collect and examine mosses. A pot luck dinner will be organized for Saturday night. Sunday will be spent in the lab looking closer at the samples. A sign-up sheet is posted on the Herbarium room door on the fourth floor of Illick Hall. Due to the nature of the workshop there is a limit of 15 people, so it is important to register immediately. The cost will be under \$10 per person, and transportation is provided. For further information contact Rob Barber at 424-7889 or Rick Garrett at 423-8097.

NEWS FROM KAPPA PHI DELTA

by Slinky

Here I go again trying to pull Cherry out of his writers slump. Well, another week has gone by and as you all know we're more than half done this semester! The boys down here are all taking it well however. Bow hunting has been the major for some. Congrats to Weeble and Chris. Now who did get him? Don't forget November 14th our annual Halloween Bash is scheduled. Look for invites around campus. Wear your costume and be set for a good time. A major house project is nearing completion. Thanks to Puff, Plunger, Flounder and Rooster the stairs are finally stained and looking quite well, I might add.

A word about our puppy Kodiak. He's not such a puppy anymore. He still chews the furniture, tin cans and any fingers within his reach, but he's getting big and has seemed to learn a lot about the "ins" and "outs" of living in a house. Well, that is all from Slinky. You're welcome again Cherry! Hey Cherry by the way, "Do you fish?"

Bring your T-shirt
designs to the next
meeting of

The Wildlife Society



Monday, November 4, at 5:30
in Marshall 319

REEL CHEAP NEWS

by Win Everham

I thought I would try the Sunday matinee for **TERMINATOR 2 THE JUDGEMENT DAY**. There are a lot more kids here, even for this violent of a movie. Actually the special effects make it a little more 'comic book', but its still pretty rough. This is another interesting sequel, different then the first one. **TERMINATOR** was more dark and brooding, like **BLADE RUNNER**. This one has more laughs, less sex, more special effects (ala **THE ABYSS**), and more gore. It also cost \$100 million to make. I am about to give away one interesting part of the movie, so if you don't want to know, skip down to the next paragraph - NOW! I liked the switch of Arnold's character to the good guy, except I already knew about it from previews. It would have made the first confrontation of the two termina-

tors much more interesting if you did not know until then. Also, what an interesting idea to imply that the visit by the first terminator might actually cause the future.

I think this film captures what a lot of movie goers want, action, violence, mixed with jokes to relieve the tension. It has more of a MTV style, and the shot with the terminator in his motorcycle leathers, with Stevie Ray Vaughn's "Bad to the Bone" playing, is classic! What would you do with a terminator all your own? And, why is there always a tanker truck of liquid nitrogen juswhen you need it? (nice idea!)

It is easy to lose sight of quality acting in a film like this, (if any exists), that is buried in action and special effects, but I think Linda Hamilton was excellent. She had some really powerful scenes, including an excellent imitation of a psycho - what would you be like if you knew the world would be destroyed in a couple years and no one believed you. Would you be able to kill someone in cold blood in front of their wife and son because you think their death would be able to save the world? She was good!

OK, now for some trivia. Do you ever wonder how they do those twin shots like when the terminator looks like the guard at the hospital; mirrors or what? Actually this time they used the same two twins that were the censors in **GOOD MORN-**

ING VIETNAM. Why didn't the dogs at the gun runner's house bark at the terminator? How come there wasn't a single bird to be seen or heard in the whole movie that I could use as a quiz extra credit for my class? And most importantly, will there be a **TERMINATOR III** (didn't Arnold leave a piece of his arm in one of the gears, again!).

TERMINATOR II is at the Westcott and the TriCounty, and will be at the Hollywood next, also at Gifford November 8,9, and 10. Tuesday and Wednesday at Watson is **THE MIRACLE**. Thursday at Watson, Friday at Gifford, and Saturday at Goldstein is **BILL AND TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY** (see **KNOTHOLE** 9/25). Saturday at the Skybarn (South Campus) is **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**. Sunday the third has **NOTORIOUS** at Watson, and next Tuesday **THE DARK CRYSTAL** is at Watson. Plenty of movies to see this Halloween week. Have fun!

Pizza Review: the Acropolis

by Debbie Greco

This week's most wonderful pizza gorging took place at the Acropolis on Marshall Street. Six connisseurs had a choice of 5 meat and 6 veggie toppings. We chose a large ham and cheese and a medium veggie pizza, with spinach, cheese, mushrooms and broccoli. The following are the average scores for each category:

Pizza Review continued page 7

N o m i n a t e y o u r c l a s s M a r s h a l l

The following list of qualifications must be met:

1. Class Marshals are undergraduates, graduating in either December or May.
2. One Marshal is male, the other female.
3. Candidates must hold a cumulative average of 2.75 or better.
4. Candidates can not be on academic probation.
5. Candidates should be articulate leaders in his/her class.

Please print clearly and return to 110 Bray.

Nominee's Name:

Local Address:

Pizza Review from page 6

HAM and CHEESE

Crust	(20)	17
Sauce	(20)	16
Cheese	(20)	17
Toppings	(20)	15
Aesthetics	(5)	4
Other	(15)	12

Grand total - 81

It was a general agreement that the crust was tasty, golden brown and a little sweet. The sauce was tasty, but there wasn't enough of it. I thought that it could have used more basil. The cheese was good and had a stringy factor of about a foot. The ham was delicious, but the pieces were in large, rectangular strips. The grease factor was low.

Veggie

Crust	(20)	16
Sauce	(20)	14
Cheese	(20)	18
Toppings	(20)	14
Aesthetics	(5)	3
Other	(15)	12

Grand total - 77

This pizza rated lower than the other,

due to the combination of the toppings. The crust on this pizza was a little better than the other one, being crispy on the bottom but soft on the top. The sauce was sweet, needing more amount and more spice. The cheese was a little better on this pizza. Most people didn't like the spinach and it looked pretty limp and disgusting, but there was an abundance of broccoli and a shortage of mushrooms. Again, except for the spinach, the overall appearance was pleasing.

Thus far, these pizzas rank highest of the three places visited. Next week we will be at Kosta's Fast Break on Westcott. Remember that you can still nominate until October 31!

Be a member of the Knothole staff!

We are in need of:

- Typists •Proofreaders
- People who know how to use a computer
- Pizza tasters
- Distribution experts
- Spellers
- Anyone!

SMALL STORES SELFISH TEST HOG LIST

Did you ever wonder why test files were loaned by Small Stores to students for the express reason of copying them and then returning them as soon as possible. It might just be because there exists no class at ESF that has just one student in it. Therefore the management of Small Stores set up a test files system where tests were LOANED to students and returned as soon as possible. They are not loaned like a library book where the due date for return is weeks away, they are loaned for at most two days. Unfortunately, many students in this community of higher education have taken it upon themselves to keep test files for an extreme amount of time. Depriving their fellow students of the use of the test, and causing volunteers in Small Stores to be the brunt of student anger, which should be directed to the student holding the test. In order to alleviate the problem and hopefully give everyone a fair and equal chance to borrow tests, we the management of Small Stores have created a list. This list shall be known as the SELFISH TEST HOG LIST. On it will be the names of students who have repeatedly taken tests out for more than two days. These students due to their abuse of the test files will not be allowed to borrow tests from Small Stores for the remainder of the semester. This may seem harsh but that's

WONDERING WHERE YOUR 1991 YEARBOOKS ARE?

Well wonder no longer they have arrived and will be given out this Thursday at the first annual ESF Halloween dance/party. If you were a full time Undergraduate last year, either Fall or Spring or both semesters you paid to receive a yearbook. Members of the Empire Forester Yearbook Staff will be on hand to turn over one copy of this masterpiece of photographic and literary recording of last year's events here at ESF. Don't miss your chance to receive something you already paid for, unless you like throwing your money away.

ARE YOU A NEW UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT? HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR FREE THERMAL MUG (PAID FOR BY YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE)?

If you answered yes to the first question and no to the second question then you need to get your mug to Small Stores by November 6. Otherwise that free mug won't be free any more and you will have to fork over \$1.50 for it. So unless you like paying for something you could have gotten free get your butt down to Small Stores.

P.S. Small Stores is located in the basement of Marshall Hall. You can't miss it!

Do You

Cross Country Ski?

Both non-competitive club skiing and intercollegiate racing at all levels.

Interest meeting in Nifkin on
Nov 6 at 7:30 pm.

For more information, call Pam
at 476-7392

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Wednesday, October 30

GPES Student Group meeting. Discuss future projects, including GSA Spring Conference, speakers, etc. Bring your good ideas and chips and soda to share (and a cup!), 5:00 p.m. in 324 Bray.

Thursday, October 31

USA Halloween party, 8:00 p.m. to midnight in Nifkin Lounge. Costume recommended. Prizes for best costumes.

Circle of Plenty; Footholds; Global Poverty: From Despair to Solutions: a free University video screening and discussion series presented by the Marxist Collective at Syracuse University, 8:00-11:00 p.m. in 207 Hall of Languages.

Friday, November 1

The Friday Series: Jenifer Maroon on "Popular Culture, Television, and Feminism", noon in Room 130 of the Schine Center. Bring your lunch!

Saturday, November 2

Wanakena Halloween bash (\$5 suggested donation)

Monday, November 4

The Wildlife Society Meeting. 5:30 in Marshall 319.

Tuesday, November 5

Adirondack Centennial (1892-1992) Speaker Series: President Whaley presenting his thoughts on Adirondack Park Management and the future. Sponsored by the Bob Marshall Club, 5:30 p.m. in 319 Marshall. All are welcome! Refreshments afterwards.

